

SFBANKER'S WIFE DROPS DEAD.

After All-Night Search Philip Burckhardt, Teller of West Side Bank, Found Her Body at Station-House.

EXPIRED IN THE STREET.

Mrs. Burckhardt Had Been an Invalid for Years and Was on the Way to Her Physician When She Was Overcome.

The mystery of the identity of the richly gowned woman who fainted on the stoop of Rev. George Prentiss's residence, No. 41 East Sixty-first street, and died later in Flower Hospital, was cleared at 3:30 o'clock this morning, when Philip Burckhardt, teller of the West Side Bank, at Thirty-fourth street and Eighth avenue, identified her as his wife.

The body had been taken from Flower Hospital to the West Third street police station to await identification. Mr. Burckhardt was deeply affected when he viewed the body. He fell on his knees, clasped his hands in prayer and wept like a child until the desk sergeant placed a kindly hand on his shoulder and led him from the room.

Left Word with Servants.

He had gone home from the bank early in the afternoon and was not alarmed at his wife's absence, as she usually left word with the servants that she was going to see her physician.

When Mr. Burckhardt called up the doctor by telephone and learned that his wife had not called during the afternoon his distress knew no bounds. He immediately started downtown. His anxiety had so mastered him that he hardly knew how to take up the search for the missing woman. He imagined all sorts of distressing happenings, hoping against hope that his worst fears would not be realized.

For a time he wandered about the streets aimlessly, and then instinctively he started for the neighborhood of the physician's home. On the way down the green lights of the station-house attracted him and he entered. The moment he stated his errand he saw a shadow fall across the face of the desk sergeant and he realized that the worst had happened.

Until identified by her husband Mrs. Burckhardt's death had greatly worried the police. Her attire and diamond jewelry betokened her a woman of wealth and refinement, but there was nothing to lead to her identity but the inscription within her wedding ring, "P. B. to G. S. F. Feb. 24, 1877."

A private watchman saw the woman staggering through East Sixty-first street along towards dusk and followed her because of her ladylike appearance. She sank down on the steps of Rev. George Prentiss's residence, and when the watchman reached her she was unconscious. The watchman, suspecting an ambulance was a bit of paper containing the address of a Broadway furniture house. The watchman summoned an ambulance from Flower Hospital, but the woman died shortly after reaching the institution. Her death was due to apoplexy.

TROLLEY CARS TIED UP.

Coal Truck Breaks Down at Busy Corner on Broadway.

The rear axle of a large coal truck belonging to R. Gordon & Co., of Forty-sixth street and North River, snapped in two places this morning at the busy corner at Sixty-fifth street and Broadway and American streets, and the several lines of electric cars that pass that point were detained for an hour. Though the body of the truck was tied down none of the coal was spilled.

MEAN JOKE ON POOR ING GING.

Asked for Loan, and Bank Cashier Gave Him Pass-Book with \$2,000 Entry, Which He Begon to Draw Against.

THEN CHECKS CAME BACK.

Oriental, Who Is a Merchant, Blames His Pidgin English, and a Fond Father Will Make Good Outstanding Obligations.

Mr. Ing Ging, who used to be of China, but who for fourteen years has been a merchant in this city, was arrested in the Astor House this afternoon, charged by Manager Thurston, of the hotel, with having passed a bogus check.

Ging doesn't deny that the check was bad, but he says it wasn't his fault. He blames pidgin English for it all. Ging went to live at the Astor House Nov. 1. Yesterday the hotel asked for money. The Chinaman passed over a \$20 check on the Mutual Bank at Thirty-third street and Broadway. It came back this morning marked "no funds," and a warrant was obtained for Mr. Ging.

When arrested and taken to the Centre Street Court for arraignment Ging said he had gone to the bank Nov. 1 to borrow money. He had with him an unsigned check for \$2,000. He told Cashier Wiggin what he wanted and says that Wiggin gave him a bank-book with a \$2,000 credit marked in it.

Thinking that he had borrowed the money he went out and began drawing checks against it. Among others who got checks from him were Hackett, Carhart & Co., and Benedict Brothers. Ging had the bank book with him to prove his story. It looked all straight, and the \$2,000 entry was initialed "W. W. for Wiggin." He said Wiggin must have misunderstood his English. The Chinaman is thirty-six years old. He and his father were in the raw silk business at No. 31 Front street up to a year ago. "Volly nice man," said Mr. Ing Ging sadly, referring to the cashier. "I say you give me two thousand dollars. I no get him any more." His parent will square the misunderstanding.

\$10,000 IN WILL FOR WOMAN'S SUFFRAGE

Mrs. Cornelia C. Hussey Leaves Part of Her Fortune to the National Association.

(Special to The Evening World.) NEWARK, N. J., Nov. 7.—According to the will of Mrs. Cornelia C. Hussey, which was admitted to probate in Newark today, the National American Women's Suffrage Association is bequeathed \$10,000. The testatrix died Oct. 13 last, while visiting friends in West Redding, Conn. Her home was in East Orange.

The will is dated Jan. 7, 1890, and brief. In addition to the bequest to the Woman Suffrage Association, \$200 is left to the American Purify Alliance and \$100 to the National Christian League for the Promotion of Social Purity.

All the residue is given to the widow, Mrs. William H. Hussey, and the three children, Mary D., Frederick H. and George B. Hussey. The executors are Frederick and Mary Hussey, Francis O. Hunt, of West Orange, and George P. Kingsley, of Orange, and the witnesses to the signing of the will. No inventory has been filed.

PARTRIDGE TAKES MCCORMICK'S TRIAL

Hears More Testimony on the Charge that Sergeant Accepted Bribe of \$5.

The taking of testimony in the trial of Sgt. Thomas McCormick was continued today in the trial room of Police Headquarters before Commissioner Partridge, Deputy Commissioner Eblein, of Brooklyn, sat beside the Commissioner.

Lawyer Louis Grant appeared for the Sergeant and Assistant District Attorney George W. Morgan had charge of the prosecution. Capt. Miles O'Reilly, of the Oak street station, testified about a meeting in his room at the station-house about 6 o'clock P. M. Oct. 14, at which Sgt. McCormick, Dr. Kepke, Mr. Moran and himself attended. Dr. Kepke told him of offering bail for the prisoner William McIntosh, and was told by Sgt. McCormick his bond would not be acceptable. The story that Sgt. McCormick gave \$5 was related by Captain O'Reilly.

There was a lively tilt between Mr. Grant and the Commissioner, the former attempting to put an objection on the record before the Commissioner had finished his question. Captain O'Reilly's attention to a question which was similar in purport to one which he himself had asked and to which Mr. Grant objected. Both the Commissioner and Mr. Grant were talking excitedly at one time when the Commissioner exclaimed: "Wake me up when you get through."

Mr. Grant objected to the remark but after ward apologized to the Commissioner and the cross-examination proceeded.

HEADLESS BODY ON RAILROAD TRACKS.

Police Say the Victim, Who Carried a Masonic Certificate, Was Killed by a Train.

(Special to The Evening World.) ELIZABETH, N. J., Nov. 7.—The mangled body of a man was found on the tracks of the Central Railroad of New Jersey at Spring street, this city. The head and one leg had been cut off. The head lying near the corpse. The man was about fifty years old, bald, and had a dark mustache. The police say he was killed by a train.

In the victim's pocket was found a certificate of membership of the Masons' Mutual Association of Newark, made out in the name of Owen Glibney and signed J. J. Matthews. There was also found a pawn ticket for a trowel made out to "James Connolly" by an Elizabeth pawnbroker. The body was taken to Schmidt's Morgue.

PROF. KOCH INDORSED.

Thousands of physicians admit the truth and heartily endorse the new discoveries of Prof. Robert and Edward Koch. They have saved night and day perfecting their wonderful treatment for the cure of consumption and asthma. The original Koch inhalation is the most wonderful cure for lung diseases.

By the use of their germ-destroying medicine, combined with healing oils, this wonderful inhalation vaporizes and carries to the very seat of the disease a remedy which heals up the lungs and kills the poisonous germs, and new life is brought to these parts. It has revolutionized the treatment of lung diseases. The fallacy of the old medicine has become so apparent that the general practitioner generally recognizes the inhalation method as the only successful one. The World's Congress of Physicians at the last meetings indorsed the Koch Treatment.

Sent to 48 West 22d St., New York, and get the names and addresses of hundreds of testimonials of patients who have been cured. Write to Dr. Edward Koch, who visits regularly the office at 48 West 22d St., New York, or he can be seen at any of his offices, which are to be found in Boston, Rochester, Buffalo, Chicago, Cincinnati, Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington. He ignores all imitators, as his cures speak for themselves.

ROOSEVELT CALLS CABINET TOGETHER

President's Advisers Hold First Session in Four Months, on Eve of His Fortnight's Trip.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7.—The Cabinet met today for the first time in several months. The meeting, which was held in the next executive offices, lasted two and a half hours. There was a general discussion of the business that has accumulated since the last meeting.

In view of the fact that the President is going away on Monday night, to be gone for two weeks, each of the Cabinet Officers was called upon to lay before the Executive any matters of business that would likely arise during his absence requiring his action.

The Secretary Hay brought forward the Colombian Canal negotiations, which were briefly discussed, and he also referred to the progress making toward the negotiations of a reciprocity treaty with Cuba. It is stated, however, that in neither case did the Cabinet indicate any desire to change the policy which the State Department has been pursuing.

Miss Riley Seward, of this city, today introduced to President Roosevelt Lady Henry Somerset, who for many years has been identified with temperance and philanthropic work in Great Britain.

Lady Henry is the guest here of Miss Howard, who is engaged in similar work in this country.

VICTIM SAYS HE WAS SHOT BY ACCIDENT.

Police Try to Trace Connection Between Murder of "One-Eyed Red" and This Shooting.

The police are trying to trace a connection between the shooting of Michael Hayes by John Smith on the Bowery early today and the murder of "One-Eyed Red" Curran, who was killed in Tony and Joan's restaurant several weeks ago. The injured man and the one who did the shooting both claim that it was an accident, but their word is not taken by the police.

Early today Policeman Lien heard a quarrel at Bowery and Hester street. He was a block away and when he reached the spot the crowd had fled. An hour later he heard a shot in Hain's restaurant, and rushing in found Hayes, who is a driver, living at No. 36 Greenwich street, lying on the floor with a bullet wound in his thigh. An ambulance was called and the wound dressed, but Hayes refused to go to the hospital.

With Smith, who did the shooting and who lives at No. 165 Third avenue, where both insisted that the revolver was found in the street and that it had exploded while they were examining it, Hayes still refused to be taken to the hospital and was removed to his home.

LOVED MUSIC, SO HAD TO STEAL IT.

Dismissed Employee Periodically Revisited Music Store by Aid of Duplicate Key.

"I love music, but as I am too poor to buy it I had to steal it," was the excuse made by Jose Galliana in the Yorkville Court this morning, when charged with robbing the store of his former employer, Johann Schick, No. 33 Third avenue.

Schick found that his cash register was being systematically tampered with between the time he shut up the store at night and his arrival next morning. Some sheets of popular music were also constantly missing.

Detectives watched the store last night and at 11 o'clock saw Galliana enter the cellar by means of a duplicate key. He had in his possession when arrested a sheet of music entitled, "You Think of Me."

He was held this morning in the Yorkville Court in \$1,000 bail.

Football Match on Sunday.

The Knickerbocker football eleven will meet the United States State football team at Equitable Park, Sixty-sixth street and Tenth avenue, Sunday.

AN UNPLEASANT EXPERIENCE.

Has it ever been your unhappy lot to be told by your physician that you must go to a hospital and submit to an operation? If so, you remember with what dread and shrinking you awaited the day when you must endure the knife. The present day surgeon appears to be possessed by a mania for operating, especially in cases of hemorrhoids or piles, and while the great number of the profession do not recommend this "last resort" unless they honestly believe it necessary, the fact remains that much needless operating is done, and the patient put to much expense and suffering for what? To obtain a possible temporary relief; these words are out of ten the affliction returns and the patient is just where he started from. Oftentimes he could be cured much more simply and easily by the use of such a remedy as the Pyramid Pile Cure; this has come to be recognized as the best remedy on the market for the painful disease named, and the druggists now sell more of it than all other pile remedies combined. The writer personally knows people who were afflicted with the worst form of bleeding and protruding piles and who were permanently cured by the use of Pyramid Pile Cure. In every one of these cases the attending physician had assured the sufferer that only by an operation could he rid himself of the disease; so much for the infallibility of the doctors. This remedy, which is sold by all druggists at the low price of fifty cents, is in suppository form, is applied directly to the parts affected, and performs its work quietly and painlessly. The Pyramid Drug Co., Marshall, Mich., will mail free to any address a book telling all about piles or hemorrhoids, their cause and cure.

A suggestion is offered that if the reader is afflicted, or knows any one who is, this book be sent for, as it will be found invaluable.

Extraordinary Offering of 50 Dozen Women's Wool Waists,

Consisting of fancy striped Scotch Flannels, Granite Cloths and Serges; all colors and dozens of combinations to select from; sizes 32 to 42.

These Waists are strictly tailor-made and perfect fitting; actual value \$5, special \$3.25 each.

Lord & Taylor, Broadway & 20th St.

Look Into Things, particularly when you buy clothing, because there is no part of a garment so easily cheapened or deteriorated as the inside—the hidden part of a garment. That inside construction is as essential to clothing as the iron skeleton to the modern skyscraper; and there's where the skill and experience of our buyer come in. That's why BERNHEIM clothing not only looks well but wears well.

Our Buyers' Ability to Look Into Things Quickly Enables Us to Put on Sale Now, Just When You Most Appreciate It.

The S. M. JACKSON, Successor to MADURO BROS. & CO., Entire Stock of Fine Clothing AT HALF (½) OFF.

This stock, consisting of clothing suitable for their location in Nassau street patronized by the high-class trade of downtown business men was bought by us at 50 per cent. off their cost. No wonder that our store is crowded when we offer it at half price.

Suits.	Shoes.	Overcoats.
\$10.00 Men's All-Weather Cashmere and Striped Worsted Suits, now 5.00	A lucky purchase of a manufacturer's small lots enables us to offer the following specials:	\$10.00 Men's blue heavy Beaver or long Oxford Overcoats, now 5.00
\$14.00 Gentlemen's Rembrandt, Chester Suits, single or double breasted, now 7.00		\$15.00 Kerseys and Meltons medium and extra length, stylish and serviceable coats, now 7.50
\$18.00 Men's fancy Worsted and blue or black broad Wale Suits, now 9.00		\$20.00 Imported Meltons and Kerseys, in all lengths, also in stylish Paildocks, now 10.00
\$21.00 Belgian Worsted and flannel V-neck and Gray Suits, sacks or frocks, elegantly tailored, now 10.50		\$25.00 Triple Milled Kerseys and silk-lined Oxford, equal to the best custom work, now 12.50
		The finest Dress Overcoat, made up in all the latest styles, and intended to sell at \$30 and \$40, now go at 20.00
For Boys.	Hats.	For Boys.
\$2.00 All-Weather Cheviot and Oxford, double breasted or Norfolk, with vest, at \$4.00	Manufacturers' Specials	\$3.50 stylish and serviceable Oxford Overcoats, sizes 12 to 16, at 1.75
\$4.00 Blue Worsted and Stylish Cheviot Norfolk, Saddle or Plain Jackets, at \$8.00		\$5.00 All-Weather, extra long coats and stylish Russian Overcoats, at 2.98
\$5.00 Dress Suits, in best Worsted, Wool Cheviots, made plain or in English Russian houses, now 2.50		\$5.00 Fine Kersey, Melton and Prices, elegantly trimmed and made, at 4.48

Open Every Evening.

BERNHEIM & CO. CLOTHING, FURNISHINGS, HATS, SHOES.

2338 and 2340 Third Ave., Do not own Corner 127th St.

Now you know

GRAIN DIFFERENCE
The Quaker quality of grain is not easy to find. To supply the needs of the country far and wide, Quaker mills must search the growth of wheat where the good oats grow. For even as it grows the rain may shivel—or too much sun may shrivel—or too much rain may spoil the crop. But where the best of the crop is, there is the best of the Quaker grain—before it starts for the mill. This is only the first difference in Quaker OATS.

MILLING DIFFERENCE
After we buy the best, each single grain is cleaned and judged separately by machinery. The machine leaves nothing to chance. Thin and woody, flat and flavorless, are thrown out. Here is a difference of time, care and thoroughness. The great that is good enough to pass this test is indeed different from other grain. It begins to have a right to the name of Quaker OATS.

DIFFERENCE IN THE PLATE
From the field to your breakfast table, the story of Quaker Oats is a story of being different. And there in your plate,—hot, tempting, satisfying,—you have every difference that could make your breakfast better. All the Quaker care, and skill, and patience have been used to make your breakfast pure and wholesome. Make the most of it. Cook it right, as directed on the package.

FLAVOR DIFFERENCE
Pan-roasting is where most millers save time. Their oats are rubbed-milled—for the Quaker Oats. But Quaker Oats is milled with patience. The patient Quaker pan-roasting brings out the nutty oil of the oats and taste is to that rich oil of the oats and by which you know Quaker OATS.

FRESHNESS DIFFERENCE
Quaker patience does things thoroughly. Careful in the choosing of the grain. But when packages are sealed no into cars—packages into cases—cases into cars—for all parts of the country. Quaker Oats sells so fast that the dealer's stock is fresh. No other food comes from the mill to your table so fast and fresh as Quaker OATS.

PACKING DIFFERENCE
Hot and fragrant from the rolls, Quaker Oats goes straight into the package—about tight, sealed safe—hermetically. The Quaker carton costs about half as much again as the box that gives the agreeable flavor to most cereals. After spending so much care on the quality and purity of Quaker Oats, we could not let our work be spoiled for the sake of cheap packing. The costly Quaker packing makes another difference in Quaker OATS.

Costs you no more than oats which are not as wholesome, and which have not been milled as carefully. Quaker Oats is just as easy to buy. You have only to say "Quaker" distinctly.

the difference